

ARTESIA HOTEL TO BE REBUILT

Historic Old Gage Hotel to Be Replaced With Fire-proof Structure.

Artesia, N. M., Feb. 26.—Plans are being made for rebuilding the old Gage hotel which burned to the ground when the heating plant connected with a boiler shop in the hotel started a fire in the basement which spread to the hotel, causing almost total destruction of the building.

The old Gage hotel was the first hotel in Artesia and had housed many famous men in its time. No plans have yet been decided upon as to the character of the building to be erected but it will be a modern, fireproof structure when it is built.

Merchants in the vicinity of the hotel are also replacing the glass fronts to the stores which were broken when the heat of the hotel fire reached the store fronts. A solid block of plate glass was destroyed in this way. Two barber chairs, which were carried out of the hotel after the fire, were partially destroyed by the heat, the leather being burned from them while they stood in front of the hotel.

One of the losses in the fire were a

HEAP TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

Prescott Man Wishes to Get Republican Nomination in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 26.—Harry W. Heap, of Prescott, was today announced as a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. He has been a member of the Yavapai county board of supervisors a number of years and is a successful business man. At one time he was manager of the Phoenix street railway system.

"This does not change my position in the slightest," said tax commissioner Tom Campbell, who has been generally regarded as the probable Republican candidate for governor. "If, after the assessing season, I think I can be nominated and elected, I shall come out for the governorship. Mr. Heap is admirably qualified for the office. The fact that so many good Republicans are seeking the nomination, or are willing to accept it, is a hopeful sign."

number of trophy cups which were won by Eddy county farm exhibits at the different fairs. One was a \$200 cup offered by William Randolph Hearst at the Albuquerque irrigation congress.

PAWLOWA DANCES HERE TO NIGHT

Will Appear With Each Performance of Boston Grand Opera Co.

"It is not particularly surprising that there should be reports that Mrs. Anna Pawlowa and her Russian ballet are not to appear at the music performance on March 4, when the Boston Grand Opera company and ballet come," said E. A. Eschebach, the special representative of the combined organization yesterday. "For never before has this plan of giving what is really two performances in one been offered in America. But she does appear, and a full ballet is given at both matinees. These are well known to the public. It is in this new idea of giving a striking variety of entertainment that has made Americans give a surer to this new plan that has gone far towards making grand opera a paying institution for the first time in this country. Opera and ballet are now being put all together have revived opera."

Comes from Russia.

"It is not a new idea, but Russia began it eight years ago, but this is the first time it has been done in America—and America has delighted in it."

"I am at liberty to make the first announcement today that Max Rabinoff, who was considered a sure thing to win when he first proposed it, of playing an annual season in certain cities across the country is already a settled fact. Every city we have played since the company left New York on its long tour has already made its plans for a return next season. It is a feature of the new columns that the Chicago opera lost \$10,000 during its season here last year, and it is not a betrayal of business secrets for me to tell that the Metropolitan Opera has never had a money-making year since it began, but—and it gives me immense pleasure to be able to add that—but—the Boston Grand Opera company and the Pawlowa ballet has not lost one dollar since it left New York. It is a record that is likely to revolutionize grand opera."

Love of Music Grows.

"Is it that the great public love of music has grown?"

"I would answer that to a large extent it has, unquestionably, but the real truth is that Max Rabinoff and Milie Pawlowa are offering grand opera modernized, with all that opera previously offered and big stage pictures of beauty and life. It is, besides, instead of the more stilted performances."

"And one of the most welcome things I can say to you is that we have cheapened the organization in the slightest particular; there will be the same world-known stars, the same orchestra, the splendid chorus, the entire ballet, and even the enormous scenic effects that were heard and seen in New York, Boston, Chicago and leading cities and so greatly praised by them."

"The excellent advance sale is evidence the company will be welcomed and my only regret for the El Paso engagement is that you have not a larger audience that would allow us to pay expenses, for yours is the smallest we are to play in this season."

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

BURRUP'S PICTURE AT WIGWAM

Monday and Tuesday the Wigwam offers the first showing of "A Romance of El Paso." The picture is a story of El Paso, her people, industries and environment, filmed by L. J. Burrup, to show the beauty and prosperity of El Paso and the southwest, throughout the east. You should personally see this picture to better know your city. An interesting romance of a "girl of the West," "Man of the East" is carried through, which shows the spirit of the Southwest. Mr. Burrup has been five months in producing this subject. One of the most striking scenes is the carrying of an automobile loaded with passengers over the aerial tramway 400 feet above the El Grande and depositing it on the Elephant Butte dam, the first car on this huge project. Hundreds of interesting scenes and people you know are incorporated in this production, so don't miss it. A special orchestra will furnish fitting music.—Adv.

MARY PICKFORD.

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METRO PICTURE TODAY.

The Unique presents Edmund Breese in "The Lure of Hearts' Desire" today and tomorrow. This Metro production is a gripping drama of the Alaskan snow covered country and high life in New York society. There are many interesting scenes, the white light districts of New York which will be unusually impressive with any audience that has never been able to get a comprehensive idea as to what New Yorkers consider a good time on New Year's eve. The cabaret at Murray's famous restaurant on this occasion is a most elaborate scene and is worthy of a place in any production. Edmund Breese is better in this picture than he was in "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," which everyone who saw it classed it as one of the best pictures ever shown in El Paso. The show will start at 10:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 7:30, 9:45, 11:00, 11:30, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 p. m. Admission is 25 cents.—Advertisement.

WIGWAM—"DESTRUCTION."

Today is the final showing at the Wigwam of Theda Bara in her latest emotional and spectacular success, "Destruction." The picture gives her exceptional opportunity to display her wonderful talents and the production is a spectacle in itself, dealing with the plants of immense manufacturing firms.—Adv.

Mexican Throws Heavily Charged Power Wire Off Guy Wire and Drives On

Twelve or 15 street car passengers on the Park line on Alameda avenue received a thrill of excitement when the highly charged power wire broke, wrapped twice around the car, and aizzling end buried a hole through the metal rear end of the car. The conductor quieted the passengers after stopping a rush for exit by holding the door.

A guy-wire sagging across the street, became charged from the power wire and the car crew constantly warned passengers of the menace.

A Mexican, perched high on the seat of his wagon, disregarded all warnings and drove straight for the guy-wire and electrocution. He grasped the wire firmly in one hand, raised it above his head, and drove on unharmened. He had been sitting on some non-conductive substance. The street car company's wrecking crew repaired the wire damage with slight delay.

TO RESUME OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Crowds at Fort Bliss Too Large for Recreation Hall; New "Movie" Call.

The Sunday morning service in the Twentieth Infantry camp has steadily increased in interest and attendance until the recreation hall is now filled to capacity each Sunday and plans are being considered for resuming the big open air meetings.

For Sunday Mrs. W. J. Lyons, wife of Sergt. Maj. Lyons, of the Twentieth, is to be the soloist, her selection being "Katie Thru the Valley" by Sullivan. The regimental band will have its usual part with three numbers chosen by chief musician Covert. Chaplain John T. Axton is the speaker.

Order of Worship.

The order of worship is as follows: Voluntary, "Memorial Hymn," Hymns, "Book of Ages," Toplady Scripture reading, Selection, "Morning Prayer," Hymn, Twentieth Infantry Band, Prayer, Solo, "Keep Thou Me," Sullivan Mrs. W. J. Lyons, Sermon, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," Postlude, "Ava Maria," Mozart Twentieth Infantry Band.

The service begins at 9:30 a. m. and all are invited.

Movie Call.

A soldier in the Fourth Field Artillery has set to music a "movie call," and every evening at 7 o'clock the trumpeters in the various camps at Fort Bliss sound this melody, which is a very bright composition, to call the men to the motion picture show. Tonight "The Battle Cry of Peace" is the offering with music by the Eighth Cavalry band.

Band Concert.

Sunday night a four reel dramatization of "Captain Maudslayi" will be presented, the Fourth Field Artillery band, under the leadership of chief musician Josef Studeny, playing four selected numbers, as follows: March, "Chicago Post," Brooks Overture, "Supper," Franz Schubert Song, "The Sweetest Girl in Montenegro," Lenny March, "My Tom-Tom Man," Allenstein.

EAST EL PASO IMPROVEMENT BONDS ARE ORDERED BURNED

All of the East El Paso improvement district bonds, amounting to \$34,500, have been ordered canceled by the city council and the bonds, which had been printed have been ordered burned by the mayor.

A hearing was held at the city hall Friday afternoon of the East El Paso residents who protested against the issuing of these bonds because of the increase in tax rate.

After hearing a number of protests it was decided to cancel the issue and a motion was passed to this effect.

EL PASO SCHOOLS MAY SUE COUNTY SCHOOLS FOR \$700

There is a possibility that the El Paso school board will sue out a writ of mandamus against Miss Myra Winkler, county superintendent of schools, for the recovery of nearly \$700 alleged to be due the city schools from proceeds from the county's permanent school fund.

The county board of education earlier in the week authorized Miss Winkler to pay the city \$2294.50, the amount left after deducting nearly \$700 which the county schools claim as having been overpayments on previous payments out of proceeds from the permanent school fund.

MOVED

To 225 Mesa Ave. Geo. D. Kendall makes glasses right.—Adv.

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1212	Odd Crow	102
1215	Shiny B.	102
1216	Men Polli	102
1217	Louis des Cognes	102
1218	Hat Master	102
1219	Men Polli	102
1220	Gilbert Rose	102
1221	Noble Grand	102
1222	Capl. Dimes	102
1223	California Jack	102

Second race—Selling; three year olds and upward. Five and a half furlongs.

1224	Stanton	102
1225	Henry Walbank	102
1226	Little Abe	102
1227	Rock Davis	102
1228	Transparent	102
1229	Old Sun	102

Third race—Selling; three year olds; six furlongs.

1230	Tramster	97
1231	Thanksgiving	97
1232	Violet	108
1233	Little Abe	108
1234	Circulate	102
1235	Heal Ticket	102
1236	C. M. Johnson	97

Fourth race—Handicap; selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

1237	Flora	95
1238	Bonanza	104
1239	John Graham	110
1240	Hard Ball	110
1241	Money Maker	115

Fifth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

1242	Lashia	102
1243	Stella Graine	108
1244	Stella	108
1245	Carondelet	108
1246	R. A. Jones	108
1247	Palatka	108
1248	Rallie O'Day	112
1249	Panachapi	112

Sixth race—Selling; three year olds and upward. One mile.

1250	Smiling Mag	97
1251	Seaside Melon	97
1252	Orbitation	97
1253	Cliffhanger	97
1254	Pyling	97
1255	Bonnie's Buck	97
1256	Little Star	97
1257	Dowland	102
1258	Nerds	107
1259	Rich Kid	107

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